

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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Mountain View Council

The estimates for expenditures were brought down and the tax rate set for the current year at the regular meeting of the Mountain View municipal council held at Olds on Saturday last.

According to estimates, \$17,870 will be expended for public works, of which \$10,000 was allocated to Divisions to be expended on roads; \$6500 on administration; \$10,383.40 on grants, aid and relief; and \$1,050 on protection of property.

The tax rate was set at 9 mills and it was estimated that \$5,851 would be derived from other sources of taxation.

A by-law was passed to grant a 10% discount on taxes paid before June 1st, 7% taxes paid between June 1 and September 1; and 5% on taxes paid prior to December 16.

The death of Councillor Saunders was officially reported to the council. Reeve Trimble expressed the loss the council had sustained in the death of Mr. Saunders, who was the senior member of the council, having served continuously since his election in 1924. The secretary was instructed to send a letter of condolence to the family.

Mr. George Burns was appointed returning officer to conduct an election to fill the vacancy in Division 1 caused by the death of Councillor Saunders, and it was suggested that the nomination meeting be held at the Lone Pine Hall on Saturday, April 20 and the election, if necessary, on the following Saturday.

Councillor Wilks, of the Olds town council, interviewed the council with regard to a proposition from the Hotel Dieu of St. Joseph, of Chatham, N.B., to establish a hospital at Olds. The matter was discussed and the council expressed themselves as favorable to the project.

The secretary reported that a quantity of seed had been allocated to farmers under the Forage Crop Seed Plan. He stated that there was still a quantity of brome, crested wheat and timothy seed still available.

A circular letter regarding the grasshopper pest and an accompanying map, showed the municipal district to be mostly in the light and patchy area.

The secretary was instructed to notify persons on relief that relief would be terminated at the end of May. The relief paid during March amounted to \$196.07.

Women's Auxiliary Motor Service

Sponsored by the Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd. for war emergency purposes, the first local training class for the Women's Auxiliary Motor Service was held at the office of the local Ford dealer, Roger Barrett, on Tuesday evening, with Mr. Tonnes Sick as instructor.

The classes will continue for eight weeks, every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Enrollment in the first class included the following:

Misses Barbara Spence, Alice Miller, Vivian Caithness, Rena Mowers, Elizabeth Austin, Ann Morton, Dorothy Thomas, Grace Ranton, Betty Barrett and Mrs. Tonnes Sick.

A second class will commence on Thursday, April 18 at 8 p.m.

For best values in all lines of harness and harness parts—buy at Scott's.

Have You Seen Chukar Partridge

Last spring the Didsbury Fish and Game Association liberated ten Chukar partridge northwest of town. The birds seemed to do very well during the summer and four pair were definitely kept track of.

In September about 40 young chukars were reported, but they seemed to disappear during the late fall. This spring, however, Mr. Spooner reports having seen four birds, and other farmers in the neighbourhood report having heard the birds.

The Fish and Game Association are anxious to learn the results of the experiment and if any of the birds are seen a report to Mr. J. A. McGhee or any member of the association would be appreciated.

Will Construct New Air Fields

A number of auxiliary air fields in conjunction with the Empire air training scheme will be constructed in the Calgary district in the near future, it was announced on Monday.

Tenders for the construction of the first field near Airdrie have been called and it is expected that clearing and seeding work will be started early in May. The Airdrie field will be 230 acres in area with three 4,000 feet runways, in shape of a triangle.

All auxiliary fields will have quarters for caretakers and guards only, as hangars will not be needed, because the planes will be housed at the main base at the new Calgary airport.

Knox United Church Notes

The minister has chosen for the theme of his message for next Sunday "Activity, the Evidence of Life." Was Jesus reasonable when He expected to find fruit on the fig tree. Come with us as we meditate and worship. Mr. Walter Snyder will be special guest soloist.

On Sunday, April 21st, Rev. J. B. M. Armour, General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada and Newfoundland, of Toronto, will address a community church service in the Evangelical church at 7:30 p.m. Be sure to plan to be present.

The Knox United Young People's Society entertained the Carstairs Young People's Society at a social in the church basement, on Monday evening. About fifteen visitors were present and a very enjoyable program of games and contests was arranged under the convensorship of Lois Edwards.

Knox United girls choir presented their Cantata for the second time, on Wednesday evening, before an appreciative audience. They were assisted in the program by Miss Opal Peterson, who gave a reading, and the Boorman instrumental quartette.

To Reside at Innisfail.

Frederick D. Shaw, M.P., recently elected to the Dominion parliament as member for Red Deer federal constituency, will move to Innisfail with Mrs. Shaw and their three young sons. Mr. Shaw's plans are to move here on or about the first of May if an early session of parliament does not interfere.—Innisfail Province.

Municipal Bye-Election.

An election has been called in Division 1 of the Mountain View Municipality to fill the unexpired term of the late Councillor Percy Saunders.

The nomination meeting will be held at the Lone Pine Community Hall Saturday, April 20th, from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The returning officer is Mr. Geo. Burns.

I.O.D.E. War Work and Donations

Mons Chapter, I O D E have been very busy since starting their war work, according to the war work convener's report submitted at the last meeting of the Chapter.

35 sweaters have been made with wool purchased by the Order. The Chapter has also assisted the Red Cross and to date with wool obtained from the local branch have knitted 16 pairs of socks, 11 sweaters, 2 pairs of gloves and four scarves.

Donations have also been made as follows: Red Cross, \$10.00; sock fund, \$3.50; blanket for overseas, \$3.00. More wool has been purchased and the work is being continued.

Obituary.

GRACE EVELYN IMM

Mrs. Grace Evelyn Imm passed away in her 44th year, at the Olds General Hospital, on Sunday, April 7th, after a long illness.

Grace Evelyn McPeck was born at Salina, Kansas, July 19th, 1896. She was married to William Frederick Imm June 12, 1917, at Manchester, Kansas. They came to Alberta in 1919, settling on a farm 2 miles east of Didsbury, where she resided up to the time of death.

She was predeceased by her husband, who died in November, 1937.

She is survived by two daughters, Clara Evelyn and Marjorie Grace, of Didsbury; her mother, Mrs. L. M. McPeck, of Manchester, Kansas; 2 sisters, Mrs. John Trott, of Salina, Kansas, and Miss Faith McPeck, of Topeka, Kansas, and one brother, Merrill McPeck, in Iowa. Two children, William Dale and Helen Elizabeth, also predeceased her.

Funeral services were held at the Evangelical church and interment was made at the Didsbury cemetery. Rev. C. J. Hallman conducted the services.

NOTICE

for Nominations for Elections.
Municipal District of Mountain View
No. 310

Public Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 310 will be held at Lone Pine Hall (S.E. 16-31-17-1) at 3 p.m. on Saturday, the 20th day of April, 1940 from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving nominations for the election of a Councillor in Division 1 to fill the unexpired term of the late Councillor Percy Saunders.

Given under my hand at Didsbury, Alberta, this 9th day of April, 1940.

GEORGE BURNS,
Returning Officer.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

HOGS
Select 8.00
Bacon 7.50
Butcher 6.50

BUTTERFAT
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy
Special 23c
No. 1 21c
No. 2 18c
Table cream 32c

EGGS
Grade A 12c
Grade B 9c
Grade C 7c

Fire Damages American Cafe

Prompt action by the fire brigade on Friday morning prevented what might have been a serious fire when the outbreak at the American Cafe was extinguished before it had made serious headway.

Constable Kercher discovered the fire while on his rounds shortly before 3 a.m. He turned in the alarm and awoke the Chinamen, who were sleeping on the premises.

The building was so filled with smoke that it was necessary to break one of the plate glass windows to get at the seat of the fire, which had started under the counter of the soft drink fountain. The marble topped counter was practically wrecked and considerable damage was done to the refrigeration plant. The damage was estimated at about one thousand dollars which was fully covered by insurance.

Baby Beef Winner at Calgary Show

In the class for purebred or grade Hereford heifers or steers, the calf exhibited by Arthur Noad, of Olds, at the Calgary stock show took 2nd place and was also placed 3rd in the Collicutt Memorial Special for steers or heifers under 1,000-lbs.

This calf was raised by Bob McFarlane, west of Didsbury, and is from his imported bull "Earl Domino 18th."

The calf was fed by Arthur Noad and weighed 750-lbs. At the sale the calf was purchased by Canada Packers Ltd. for 17 1/2 cents a pound.

At last year's show a calf raised by Mr. McFarlane and fed by Noad took 1st prize in the open class and sold for \$1.00 a pound.

Wins Prize In Judging Competition

Glyn Roberts, who lives east of town, took part in the judging competition at the Calgary stock show last week and was successful in winning 2nd place in the judging of heavy horses. In judging baby beef he took 7th place in a class of 60 competitors.

Glyn also exhibited a calf in the baby beef class and while not reaching the prize money, the calf sold for 9 cents a pound at the sale.

Soldier Vote Saves Mr. Stonhouse's Deposit

The 131 "soldier" votes which Mr. Stonhouse received in the recent election was the means of saving his deposit.

Mr. Shaw's total, including the "soldier" vote, was 5,674, while Stonhouse received 2,853. A candidate to save his deposit must receive one half of the total votes polled by the winner.

THESE . . . are worth seeing!

TWO DRILLS—
with power lift, 20-run and 24-run.

SPRING TOOTH
HARROWS—
3 Sections.

15.30 TRACTOR.

36 CHEV. TON TRUCK
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HAROLD E. OKE
Phone 10. Your I.H.C. Dealer

These Coupons will Save You Money during our . . .

GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF HALF GALLONS

	Regular	Sale
Satin-Glo Satin Finish	2.65 for 1.65	
or Satin-Glo Enamel	3.45 for 2.45	
or Satin-Glo Varnish	3.25 for 2.25	

Name

Address

GOOD FOR 50c OFF QUARTS

	Regular	Sale
Satin-Glo Satin Finish	1.40 for .90	
or Satin-Glo Enamel	1.80 for 1.30	
or Satin-Glo Varnish	1.70 for 1.20	

Name

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GOOD FOR 25c OFF PINTS

	Regular	Sale
Satin-Glo Satin Finish	.75 for .50	
or Satin-Glo Enamel	1.00 for .75	
or Satin-Glo Varnish	.95 for .70	

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GOOD FOR 15c OFF HALF PINTS

	Regular	Sale
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MUNICIPAL GOPHER POISON

Buy one tin and get another on the municipality FREE. 35c

WARBLE POWDER 25c packet, 4 packets 85c (sufficient in one packet to treat 30 cows once)

LAW'S DRUG STORE

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"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH • 15¢
 1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN • 60¢
 also packed in Pocket Tins

A Doubtful Investment

Once more the periodic Dominion elections have come and gone leaving in their wake elation for some and dissatisfaction for others; but whether the results are pleasing or otherwise, there will be almost unanimity of satisfaction that the voting has brought to a termination the political campaign speeches over the radio, and once more the great radio audience of this country is able to turn to its favorite radio programs without fear of interruption.

Campaign managers and workers for political parties must surely have serious doubts whether the money they expend in extolling over the air the merits of their candidates and programs and the demerits of those who oppose them is spent wisely and well. If so, it seems likely that their misgivings are well founded, provided results of a survey made in the United States for the past two years by the School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, are applicable in this country. There is no reason to suppose they would not be equally authentic here, since there is not a great deal of difference in temperament and taste between the radio audiences on either side of the international boundary.

One must admit, of course, that any effective medium that can be employed to acquaint voters with the affairs of their country, their province or their local community is being put to good use, for no one will gainsay the statement that the foundation on which our democratic form of government rests is an enlightened citizenry and the extent to which knowledge and information on public affairs is disseminated determines the strength of the democratic system. If people listen in great numbers to political orators over the air, radio is playing an important part in citizenship education, but if the majority of radio listeners tune them out, much time, energy and money is being wasted and political workers are living in a fool's paradise.

Apparently Exaggerated

The survey referred to showed that nine-tenths of the families in the United States have radios and have them tuned in on an average of five hours a day, but it was also found that listeners to political speeches, public affairs forum programs and cultural talks are largely confined to the more cultured section of the populace, those who are better educated and in the higher income brackets and this is admittedly the group who do the most reading.

"There is danger of exaggerating the size of the radio spellbinders' audience," declares Edwin Muller in an article commenting on the results of the survey, in a recent issue of *The New Republic*. "The survey," he adds, "through the facilities of Dr. George Gallup's organization, found that even President Roosevelt doesn't reach as many over the air as some might suppose."

"Though he (President Roosevelt) is admittedly our most charming and persuasive political personality on the radio to-day, his speeches, except on unusual occasions, are listened to by less than one third of the radio owners. Only 25 per cent. of the families owning sets heard his recent Jackson Day address. It is generally thought that his main support is from the lower economic levels. Yet on the lower economic levels one set in four is likely to be tuned in on him; on the upper, one in two. The better-educated people, who would in general rather get ideas by reading than by listening, are twice as likely to listen to the President. And the difference is apt to be greater in the case of other serious broadcasts."

Discussing another aspect of the question the same writer observes very significantly that: "The best means of spreading knowledge is the printed word."

A Frustrated Feeling

If statesmen of the calibre of President Roosevelt in the United States, and Hon. Mackenzie King, Dr. R. J. Manion and J. S. Woodsworth in Canada, who must be assumed to be able to speak with authority, can only capture and hold 25 or 30 per cent. of their potential radio audience, it can be left to the imagination to guess the amount of tuning out that is done when Bob Brown, Tim Smith and Mrs. John Doe, who may have only a vague idea of what they are talking about, whose voices are unpleasing, who present their material in such a manner that they are difficult to follow and whose names are unknown to the great majority of radio set owners outside a very narrow circle, go "on the air", to proclaim the policies of the parties to which they adhere and espouse the cause of some lesser light in the political sphere.

Even a good speaker with good, interesting material is suffering under a heavy handicap when he essays to give his message over the air as compared with the writer who puts his material into print for distribution.

As Mr. Muller aptly states: "Listening is easier, but you get more out of reading. . . . The reading-minded person, when he listens to a program that requires any thought, is apt to have a feeling of frustration, he isn't getting all that he should out of it."

The platinum fox is one of Norway's rare animals. Only 300 pairs are extant.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-a-tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, backache, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

Relieve yourself of these miseries, as thousands have—with Fruit-a-tives, for 35 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-a-tives stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief—make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-a-tives at your druggist's today, 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Liver Tablets

Peaceful Settlement

International Joint Commission To Iron Out Difficulty

The International Joint Commission, made up of three Americans and three Canadians, will consider in April the conflicting claims of Canadian and North Dakota ranchers to water rights along the Souris river, which flows into North Dakota from Saskatchewan and loops back into Manitoba.

Nobody cares except the ranchers themselves, and they take calmly for granted that whatever solution the commission arrives at will be satisfactory to both sides.

The unimportance of this news is the only significant thing about it. Such a dispute could be whipped into a good size border war if it happened, say, on a German boundary or a Russian frontier.—Minneapolis Star-Journal.

Warship For Convoys

One Heavy Craft Carrying Anti-Aircraft Guns Is Necessary

The necessity for assigning at least one battleship or cruiser to each merchant marine convoy has been one of the most important naval lessons learned by the Allies during 6½ months of war, French admiralty sources disclosed.

Only such heavy craft, it was explained, can carry the high-calibre anti-aircraft guns required for defence against high-flying bombers.

Battleships and cruisers attached to convoy service need not be modern since speed is not essential. Reduced to their practical role, they are merely "floating anti-aircraft forts".

War-time experience proved that smaller ships pitched too much in the open sea to maintain accurate fire against planes. The merchant vessels themselves could not mount heavy enough guns.

Both the U-boat and bomber threat has been reduced by the Allied practice of routing convoys through inland waterways and close to shore whenever possible, it was stated. Submarines cannot venture into shallow waters made tricky by tides and currents. Bombers attempting forays close to shore run the risk of being attacked by fast pursuit planes based along the convoy routes.

Admiralty quarters said France has built, and is building more, of the fastest torpedo boats in the world. The design of those now under construction is secret, but official sources hinted their speed and fighting power will surpass that of the V.T.B.-10, which in 1934 hung up a still unbeaten record of 55 knots. The V.T.B.-10 was one of a series of 19-ton "mosquito boats" carrying two torpedo tubes and equipped with 2,000-horsepower motors.

Britain runs France a close second in the "mosquito boat" field and is fast adding to her fleet of 20-ton, two-tube craft capable of 45 knots.

A Famous Phrase

Used By Lincoln And Traced Back To Daniel Webster

Lincoln's most famous saying, "That government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth," is said to be based on Theodore Parker's illustration, which he used in an address on May 29, 1850, when he spoke of a democracy as "a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people." And Parker's use of the phrase can be traced back to Daniel Webster, who, in 1830, said in a public speech, "The people's government, made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people."—Christian Science Monitor.



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Hard To Believe

Mrs. Roosevelt says the American Youth Congress is "in no sense sympathetic with the Russia of Stalin." It's still pretty hard, says the Windsor Star, to get away from the fact that 1,000 Youth Congress members in New York refused to condemn the Russian attack on Finland—with only five dissenting voices.

Donations From Jap Gardeners

Mayor Lyle Telford's office said it was forwarding to the department of national defence at Ottawa a cheque for \$180 received from the Japanese gardeners' union at Vancouver as a donation toward Canada's war effort.

Botanists say that the earliest flowers of spring are also the most ancient and primitive.

Rare Books Exhibited

Three hundred rare English books and manuscripts sent to the United States by seven London dealers who wish to protect their material from war hazards, are on exhibition in Manhattan, New York. The items are valued at \$60,000. Works ranging from a set of Jane Austen first editions to a rare volume of Chaucer are included in the exhibit.

Radium was originally named "polonium" by Mme. Curie in honor of her native Poland. Scientists changed it.

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Fishing Trawlers Used In The Very Hazardous Work Of Mine Sweeping

(By "Bartimeus", the famous British Naval writer)

In their attempts to paralyze British shipping and as part of their Naval "offensive" the Germans are laying mines which are of two types, the magnetic mine and the moored impact mine.

The magnetic mine rests on the bottom and does not require to be struck by anything. It is sufficient for a ship to pass into its magnetic field for it to explode.

These mines are laid by aircraft which drop them in fairways when conditions are favourable to aircraft operations, dark moonless nights and calm seas. They are attached to parachutes. These mines are also distributed by submarines and are laid in complete disregard of international law, which requires a belligerent to declare the position of a minefield laid in waters accessible to neutral shipping, to whom the seas are, or should be, free.

The first intimation neutrals are given of the presence of a German minefield is when one of their ships is blown up.

Counter-measures consist in towing a magnetic sweep—that is to say magnets attached to a wire—between two fishing vessels or small craft, over the area in which mines are suspected. The magnets provide the requisite disturbance to the mine's magnetic field to detonate the mine as they pass over it.

The horned impact mine is moored to a sinker by a length of wire. It has a number of horns projecting from it and is detonated by a ship striking these horns.

International Law requires that if the wire is severed and the mine floats to the surface it shall be harmless even if a ship strikes the horns. A safety device has been introduced into all British mines whereby the tension of the mooring wire alone keeps the mine operative. Directly that is relaxed—if the mine is torn from its mooring by a storm, or the wire is cut by a minesweeper operation, the detonator becomes inoperative.

Counter measures against the impact mines, which are laid by both submarines and surface minelayers, consist in towing at the end of a wire an object which floats and is built on the stream lines of a fish.

By connecting to the wire in the vicinity of this float a board which works on the principle of a rudder, the float travels parallel to the towing vessel on the surface and the

curve of the wire, drawn along beneath the surface, can be made to intercept the upright mooring wire of the mine at any desired depth. This is cut by the strain and the mine floats to the surface.

A patrol vessel follows in the wake of the minesweepers—several of which follow each other in echelon—and by rifle and machine gun fire perforates the mine case, which fills with water and sinks to the bottom.

Both these operations involve very skilful handling of wires. Steel wire is always dangerous. Under great strain it is liable to part, the portion above water springing back like elastic; it will decapitate a man as effectively as a guillotine, and break bones like match stalks.

Wire out of control on the narrow slippery deck of a minesweeper rolling in a heavy sea can behave like a cageful of mad serpents and be even more dangerous.

For this reason the mine sweeping personnel is largely drawn from the fishing population of Great Britain. These men, besides being accustomed to handling wires and living in small ships in all weathers, have a tradition of hardihood and unassuming courage.

They have no illusions about the duty required of them. The trawlers in which they work—the fishing vessels to which they are accustomed, converted into minesweepers—do sometimes strike a mine. And when they do the trawler usually vanishes, with everybody on board.

If sighted by German aircraft they are bombed and machine-gunned. They work from dawn to sunset in fair weather and foul, in the bitter cold of a North Sea winter. They are a soft-spoken, gentle-mannered breed of men accustomed to the perils of the sea in peace. They have accepted the infinitely greater perils of war with unobtrusive gallantry.

I went out on one of these trawlers to gain experience of mine sweeping and the lives the trawlers' crews lead. The skipper had been 35 years in trawlers fishing in the North Sea. He knew it like the palm of his hand. I asked him if he had ever been wrecked. He said he had—once, as a boy. When the little vessel struck he went below and put on his best suit. This angered his captain who asked him what he meant by such conduct. He replied that he wished his dead body to look respectable when it was washed ashore.

Prize-Winning Skins Selected

For Mink Coat Canadian Women Presented To Lady Tweedsmuir

Ninety prize-winning mink skins from the 1939 Ontario Fur Farmers' Association show were selected to make the coat which Canadian women presented to Her Excellency, the Lady Tweedsmuir, as a parting tribute. The coat was made at Creeds in Toronto and from a design approved by its recipient and the selections committee in Ottawa. It is—as might be expected—warm and practical and suitable for wearing over London tweed or velvet.

John Creed consulted in Ottawa with Senator Cairine Wilson, Mrs. E. H. Coleman, Mrs. H. H. Davis, Mrs. T. O. Crerar and Mrs. E. Lapointe, and on their instructions, had the design approved by Her Excellency at Rideau Hall where Mr. Creed took measurements for the coat. In Ontario Mrs. Albert Matthews was honorary chairman of the committee, and in other provinces wives of the Lieutenant-Governors represented the women of their respective jurisdictions on the gift committee.

Japan is searching for a cheering slogan which Japanese can use in greeting friends, saying farewell or while exuberant in a crowd.

The post oak, canoe birch and lodge pole pine received their names from their uses.

The 1,100 men employed by the British Ordnance Survey turn out 2,000,000 maps annually.

Safety In Age

Find That Young Drivers Have More Accidents Than Older People

Young drivers of motor vehicles are more liable to accidents than older men, according to a report issued by the Medical Research Council, Industrial Health Research Board.

The report contains an account of an investigation among omnibus drivers in London, omnibus and trolley-bus drivers in an industrial town, and trolley-bus drivers in a seaside resort. Graphs are drawn to show that the tendency is for the accident rate to decrease with the age of the driver.

In all the curves there is a slight rise in accident rate about the period of the fifties, followed by a fall at later ages. A possible explanation, according to the report, is that advancing age may come almost imperceptibly upon people, so that they continue to take the same risks as they did in their earlier years. When they are definitely old they realize that this cannot be done and so take fewer risks.—London Times.

Hooded pyjamas are the latest. When you think you hear a burglar, the hood saves you the trouble of pulling the blanket over your head.

Out of every ton of coal bought for domestic use, one 20th escapes unconsumed up the chimney in the form of soot, etc.

The game of chess is of ancient origin and was introduced in Europe by the Arabs. 2352

Parcel Service

New Overseas Parcel Service Established By Canadian Legion

An overseas parcel service by means of which gifts of food, candies, cigarettes, tobacco, toilet articles and other "extras from home" can be sent to Canadians on active service in any part of the world has been established by The Canadian Legion War Services. It was announced by Lieut.-Col. D. E. Macintyre, general manager of the Legion organization.

The service, which is being operated in collaboration with Thomas Cook and Son, the world-famous shipping agents, and which has the full co-operation of the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce and the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will include purchasing, packing and delivery of goods to any destination. These extra services, as well as insurance and customs declarations, will be provided free of charge.

Col. Macintyre said that as far as possible Canadian goods will be used in making up the parcels, although the actual packing will be done in England to expedite delivery. Permission has been granted, he said, for inclusion of personal messages with each parcel. Gift packages may also be sent to members of the British forces overseas and to officers and ratings of the Royal Navy.

While the Canadian Legion Overseas Parcel Service has been established primarily for the convenience of relatives and personal friends of the men on active service, others may make full use of the facilities offered, Col. Macintyre added. For this purpose arrangements have been made with the authorities to ensure that such parcels will be presented to men without close relatives, or who would not normally receive "extras from home".

Headquarters of the Legion's parcel service is located in the Dominion Square Building, Montreal, to which address all orders and communications should be forwarded. An attractive explanatory folder and price list may be obtained free of charge from any branch of the Canadian Legion.

Planning For Winter Fair

Officials Hope To Hold It Again This Fall In Toronto

Application has been made to Federal authorities for the temporary removal of soldiers from two buildings in Exhibition Park so the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair may be held there in November of this year. The Fair was cancelled last November for the first time since it opened in 1922. Regret at cancellation was expressed not only throughout the province but across the Dominion and in the United States. It is planned that the theme of the Fair apart from the agricultural interest, will be of a martial nature with officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force co-operating with Winter Fair officials to present an entertainment production that will heighten interest in recruiting and show Canada's part in the war.

The Karelian Isthmus Has Been Battleground Since The Twelfth Century

The Karelian isthmus and its ancient city of Viipuri, a part of the price Finland is announced to have paid for peace with Russia, has been a frequent battleground since the twelfth century.

An irregularly formed land bridge extending from southeast Finland into Russia, the isthmus separates the Gulf of Finland and Europe's largest lake, Ladoga.

At the eastern end of the 70-mile-wide isthmus is Leningrad, leading Soviet seaport, and the northwestern end is Viipuri.

It was via the Karelian isthmus that the first Finnish settlers went to Finland in the fourth century. And it was here, following their independence from Russia after the first Great War, that they erected their stout Mannerheim line, a system of land and water fortifications that stalled Russia's latest invasion for three and one-half months.

Russian acquisition of Viipuri would mean the loss to Finland of the chief industrial, commercial and distributing centre for her eastern territory.

Viipuri rose in warfare. The ancient seaport, to-day reduced to a shambles by Russian siege guns, had its origin almost 650 years ago in the avenging crusade of a Swedish war lord, Marshal Torkel Knutson.

His mission was two-fold: to take revenge against the hardy, pagan Finns for 500 years of raids against the Scandinavian seacoast and to convert them to Christianity.

In 1293, Knutson succeeded in establishing the grim garrison castle of Viipuri. Around it grew the present city, until the Russian invasion a thriving metropolis of 74,000 persons and a gay resort in summer with parasoled beaches thronged with visitors from all Europe.

For the next 400 years the tide of invasion shifted direction, coming from the east from Russia.

Peter the Great, the shipbuilding czar, threw his legions against the city in 1709 with such frequent and disastrous assaults against the Swedish-directed Finnish defence that the gates of Viipuri came to be known as "the death of the Muscovites."

Peter finally defeated Charles XII, of Sweden and Viipuri was forced to surrender. Thereafter the city was Russian-dominated until the Bolshevik revolution and the eventual establishment of the Finnish republic on June 17, 1919.

Finns—the race nobody knows! Beginning in mystery, trekking north 2,000 years ago, merging with the Swedes to form still another people; resigned, fighting; passive, aroused; cautious, courageous; neighborly but hating all Russians.

Finns—a people definitely apart! So J. Hampden Jackson pictures them in an important look, "Finland," just published by Macmillans. The Finns have survived incred-

ibly long hardship, oppression, conquest, of which the current Russian attack is but one familiar chapter.

Finland was a buffer state, a battleground between Russia and Sweden, between east and west for six centuries. Finland was a vassal province of Russia for 100 years thereafter. With the World War it won independence but the struggle went on, against both Communist revolution and Fascist putsch.

Koivisto, less than half way between Viipuri and Leningrad, is another important Karelian isthmus city where Finland's timber exports have gone to markets of the world.

The Koivisto forest, eastern anchor of the Mannerheim line, fell recently to the Russians.

Hanko, the Finnish "Gibraltar of the Baltic," where the Russians gained a military base by the treaty, guards the northern entrance to the Gulf of Finland, water gate to Leningrad.

Besides its military value, Hanko is important as a seaport. Since 1890 its harbor has been kept open during the winter months by ice-breakers when most other Finnish ports were frozen over.

Although a port as early as the thirteenth century, modern Hanko dates only from 1874, when the peninsula was connected with the interior by a railroad. Much of Finland's herring and salmon are exported through this port city of 8,000 population.—The Canadian Press.

Ancient Timepiece

Saxon Pocket Sundial Is Several Centuries Old

A Saxon pocket sundial with some claim to be the oldest existing "watch", has been found two feet below the soil of the Cloister Garden at Canterbury Cathedral, where it must have lain undisturbed for many centuries. It is of gold and silver, and when discovered was scarcely tarnished. Such attention as it needed has been given it by Mr. T. T. Kendrick at the British Museum.

The dial consists of a silver tablet with a gold cap and chain, and its gnomon is also of gold, surmounted by a delicately chased animal's head with jewelled eyes. The gnomon is detachable, and when not in use fits into a hole at the base of the tablet. To tell the time the dial, with its gnomon in position, must be allowed to hang facing the sun. Two inscriptions appear on the edges of the tablet, one reading "Pax possessori" and the other "Salus factori".

According to Dr. A. H. Smith, of University College, London, the dial can only be described as "more or less accurate", perfect accuracy being very difficult to attain in a dial of such small size.—Manchester Guardian.

Non-Dependable Machines

List Of Strange Behavior Of Some Mechanical Gadgets

In his Los Angeles hotel room Ernest Benson has 110 clocks, including many with alarms, yet he always asks the hotel clerk to wake him in the morning. This indicates a distrust of mechanical contrivances which may be justified by the way some machines have been behaving of late.

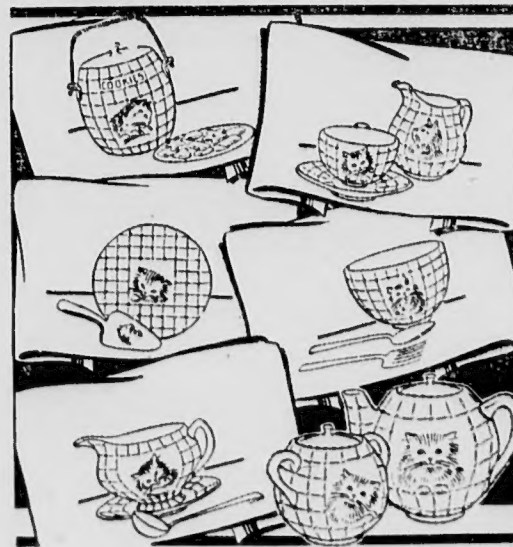
The electrical organ in the Methodist Church at Freeport, Pa., for instance, has developed a habit of picking up and transmitting short-wave radio broadcasts during services. William Snapp's motor truck smashed against one end of the bridge over Muddy Creek near Winchester, Ky., and, upon being repaired, smashed against the other end of the same bridge.

Happier was the experience of C. O. Hunt, of Purcell, Okla. His electric meter started running in reverse and at the end of the month the company owed him money.—New York World-Telegram.

Mountain lions and leopards have been crossed successfully.

In Morocco, the cultivation and use of tobacco is forbidden by law.

Tea Towel Set is Fun to Stitch



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Tea Towel Stitchery Best If Colorful

PATTERN 6634

Stamp these cute motifs on towels—let that youngster who's starting to embroider, do them. The stitches are so easy, she'll make a lovely set of towels. Pattern 6634 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 6 x 8 inches; materials needed; illustration of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal advertising: 16c per line first insertion, 12c per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (11-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director, "The Crop Testing Plan."

Occasionally, in times of war, it is a good thing for the human mind to dwell on pleasanter and nobler things. Great men in the past, who have had to shoulder great responsibility, have ever found surcease from their arduous toil in seeking contact with the soil, in the growing of flowers and, if they were lucky, in farming itself.

The great American, George Washington, on December 4th, 1788 wrote the following letter of encouragement to the Philadelphia Society for promoting agriculture of which he was a member:

"The more I am acquainted with agricultural affairs, the better I am pleased with them; inasmuch, that I can not find so great a satisfaction as in those innocent and useful pursuits. In indulging these feelings, I am led to reflect how much more delightful to an undebauched mind is the task of making improvements on the earth, than all the vain glory which can be acquired from ravaging it by the most uninterrupted career of conquests. The design of this observation, is only to show how much, as a member of human society, I feel myself obliged, by your labors to render respectable and advantageous, an employment which is more congenial to the natural dispositions of mankind than any other."

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Britain recently took large quantities of Manitoba wheat - China and Japan will need foreign wheat - Unfavorable dust storms experienced in many parts of U.S. winter wheat belt - Acreage sown to winter wheat in Roumania is 20 per cent less than last year.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Crops in Italy are improving under favorable weather conditions - Ploughing of an additional 2 million acres in U.K. making good progress - Harvesting of wheat now active in India - Total 1939 wheat crop for Roumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary was 453 million bushels against a 7 year average of 322 million

Try Scott's for all lines of waterproof footwear.

Canada to Benefit.

In a material way, Canada stands to benefit from the diversion of the bacon trade with the United Kingdom formerly enjoyed by Denmark, officials point out.

The Canadian livestock industry will be drawn on heavily for meat supplies, experts predict. Large quantities have previously been derived from Danish sources.

Alberta Government Please Note

British Columbia is borrowing \$3,000,000 from the Canadian Bank of Commerce to refund a short-term loan obtained in 1937, Hon. John Hart, B.C. provincial treasurer announced. The rate of interest is 3.25 per cent.—Albertans please note interest rate.

Around Alberta...

Flour is still being sold below the maximum, clearing off the pre-war stocks.

Bread is being sold at the maximum at most points and must not go higher.

Current quotations and reserve sugar stocks are steady and do not warrant any changes in prevailing sugar prices. Steady supply of sugar assured.

New game preserve established in Vermilion district, according to the terms of order-in-council passed recently by the government. About 6,000 acres in vicinity of Grizzly Bear ranch involved and move follows presentation of petition by residents of district. Investigation of area showed depletion of game birds and animals.

With Alberta summer tourist trade now assured of big boost in forthcoming months, interest is now turned toward fall hunting season, which may bring in as great an increase of business as the purely vacation season. Which makes important a report from Turner Valley that mountain sheep, deer, moose are growing plentiful near Big Horn ranger station. About 300 elk and 80 deer, some sheep, mountain goats and four bears are said to have been shot in this area last fall. Wild life already feeding around ranger station.

Swearing in of new government, preceded by selection of cabinet by premier will not be carried out until week of April 14 at least, indicated at Edmonton when premier left for 10 day coast holiday. No official announcement as to personnel yet been made. Details of shuffle based on rumor alone. Appointment of new treasurer must be made, however, post being vacant.

One more Alberta industry goes into production this month when Abasand Oils in McMurray tar sand field adds quota to steadily growing volume of Alberta oil products. Commercial production expected to start any day now and President Max W. Ball on the job for great event. At last session, government visualizing great expansion in this area passed legislation which will permit proper town planning to be carried out when need arises.

Banff-Jasper highway to become one of greatest tourist attractions in world, predicted by Robert J. C. Stead, publicity director of national parks bureau on way west to interview Alberta officials with regard to official opening July 1st. Stead said that road may possibly be opened for traffic before actual official opening takes place.

Special Bargain Fares
to
CALGARY
AND RETURN

from DIDSBURY
\$1.20

Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations

Good Going APRIL 12-13

Tickets honored on No. 522 April 11 and all trains April 12 and 13, also on No. 522 April 14.

RETURN APRIL 15

These bargain fare tickets will also be honored on the "Chinook"

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific



Snow plentiful,
Robins few.
Everything tiring,
Nothing new...

But you'll find the same
Prompt Service at
the...

Bright Spot

DIDSBURY DAIRY...

Milk, Cream Delivered Daily

Special Orders

Receive Prompt Attention

Milk from our Own
Tested Herd

You may WHIP our cream
but you can't BEAT our milk

TOM MORRIS

Phone 162

Seed Grain at Cost

In order to assist in the distribution of Better Seed Grain Federal Elevators are participating in the work of the Alberta Crop Improvement Association.

If you require Registered or Certified Seed, see your Federal Agent.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

Replenish Your Old Rubber Stamps

Or plan some new ones for your several departments.

Quick service and Calgary prices

STAMPS, LEVER SEAL PRESSES, DATERS,
INK PADS, STENCILS, BRASS SIGNS, Etc

Try "Pioneer" Stationery:

Writing Pads—100 Sheets 25c. Envelopes 2 Pkgs. 15c

Didsbury Pioneer - Phone 12

Only Chevrolet has
"THE RIDE ROYAL"



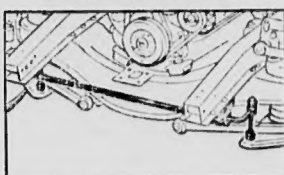
because only Chevrolet has all the modern
features which make it possible!

CHEVROLET
Eye It
Try It
Buy It!

Illustrated—Chevrolet Special
De Luxe Sport Sedan.

**PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION**
(On Special De Luxe Models)

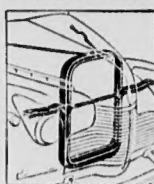
Assembled as an integral unit complete in itself, to assure perfect balance and, therefore, perfect springing, steering and braking in each individual car. Easiest ride on any road!

AUTOMATIC RIDE STABILIZER

Attached to the front end of the chassis frame, and linked to the lower Knee-Action member, it imparts genuine steadiness on curves and sharp turns!

SCIENTIFICALLY BALANCED SPRINGS

With double-acting shock absorbers, and with spring action varying automatically according to load and deflection, "balanced springing" assures uniform riding smoothness.

STABILIZED FRONT END

Radiator, hood, headlights and fenders are firmly and securely bound together in a rigid frame-work of structural steel to give true front-end stability. The Stabilized Front End means freedom from squeaks and rattles—saves you money on repair bills.

IMPROVED WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION

Scientific distribution of weight over springs in this longest of all lowest-priced cars—completes the story of today's finest ride, "Chevrolet's Ride Royal!" Come in and try it today.

RIGID ALL-STEEL BODY AND BOX-GIRDER FRAME

The strongest and most rigid body and frame construction known to modern automotive engineering—makes for solid, long-lasting comfort and safety.

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Funeral Home
Phone 140.
Government Licensed
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Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor
Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
4:45 p.m.—Preaching Service
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, in-
cluding Young People's meeting every
alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Sunday School
7:30 p.m.: Service.
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
11:30 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. A. D. Currie

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor

Westcott—English: Every Sunday 11:00
Didsbury—English 2nd and 5th Sunday
at 2:30. German 1st and 3rd Sunday

St. Anthony's Catholic Church

Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

LEGION HALL**Nights in Use**

Monday: Board of Trade
Spokes Club
Tuesday: 4 to 6 Girl Guides
7 to 8 Brownies
8 Scouts
Wednesday: 8 to 9:30 Rangers
Thursday: 8 St. John's Ambulance
Friday: 7 to 8 Cubs
Last Saturday in every month: Legion
Other Saturdays: 8 to 9:30,
Recruiting C.A.S.F.

Westcott Notes.

On account of the condition of the roads the Westcott Literary Society have postponed the meeting which was to have been held this Friday evening, until further notice.

The Westcott Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. M. Jacobsen for the March meeting, and despite the bad roads eleven members and one visitor attended. The roll call was answered by asking a question on some phase of agriculture. Mrs. J. Hughes had the topic "Agriculture" for the afternoon, which was very interesting. Mrs. H. Levagood took up a portion of "Inside Europe." The two contests given by Mrs. Jacobsen proved very interesting. It was decided to not have the social evening until after the spring work. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Vogel.

To Prevent a Misunderstanding

It was announced last week that a payment of 14 cents a bushel had been sent out by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool to growers who had pooled their grain. A similar payment was made by Alberta Wheat Pool on April 4th.

There seems to be a misunderstanding regarding this payment, and some farmers who have delivered to the Wheat Board have gained the impression that the payment has something to do with the Board. Such is not the case. There were a limited number of farmers, who had deliveries in excess of the 5,000 bushels which could be delivered to the Wheat Board, who pooled the excess bushelage. There were others who were not in a position to deliver any wheat to the Wheat Board, and some of these pooled their grain. The initial payment to these growers was 56 cents a bushel, basis 1 North, at Fort William. The interim payment of 14 cents brings the total payment up to 70 cents—the same as the Wheat Board minimum price.

BIRTHS

Didsbury General Hospital

April 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Young, Big Prairie, a daughter.

April 5th to Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Smith, Netook, a son.

Try one of Scott's \$1.00 big fitting work shirts. They are extra good quality.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale—Six solid oak dining room chairs and extension table to match; two line shafts; 10 inch circular saw; set of triple blocks with 2 1/2 ft. of rope; and 2 tone cut greenfeed. Apply to Stewart Tighe, (152p)

Wanted, Kalsomining, white-washing and all kinds of painting or any other odd jobs at reasonable prices. Apply Alex Kromm Didsbury (154p)

For Sale—1929 Chevrolet Sedan, good running order \$90.00. Apply to Goldie Gabel (14c)

Custom Hatching. — Get baby chicks from your own eggs. We get good results \$2.50 per 100 eggs. See or write Ivan S. Weber, east of tracks, Didsbury. (134p)

Female Help Wanted—Aged couple, 12 miles west of Didsbury want help of lady to keep house, cook, look after garden, and milk three cows; must be able to drive auto. House furnished with electric lights and electric washer; no heavy work. A Christian lady preferred—Apply to: Mrs. Fred Snyder, Didsbury P.O.

Oats For Sale—Abundance Oats grown from registered seed last year. Germination 99% Certificate No. 79 956 Apply to Verner Olsen, 6 1/2 mls. W and 2 N of Didsbury. (115c)

For Sale. 3 Prow Fractor in A1 shape; new sets of doubletrees and singletrees. Very reasonable prices on above. Apply to A. C. Fisher. (74p)

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NOTES.**Livestock Precautions**

SPRING is the time of year when a stockman may employ a number of inexpensive, simple and effective precautions to safeguard the health and quality of his farm animals.

Before spring work commences horses should be vaccinated for Equine Encephalomyelitis. The fact that an outbreak did not occur last year is attributed in part to the response horse owners made to the campaign for vaccination. This year it is even more important to protect the health of our farm power and the cost of vaccinating is so small, that it is really a cheap insurance against losses.

Owners of cattle, whether beef or dairy, realize the losses which occur every year from warbles. Not only is the general thriftiness of the cattle lowered, but serious reduction of milk-flow occurs in dry time, while hide and beef carcasses affected with warbles are heavily discounted. For a few cents per head, a derris powder wash properly applied to the backs of the affected animals will destroy the warbles. If a warble campaign can be organized on a community basis, so much the better, but treatment of single herds is also beneficial.

Pigs which are born from October to May are subject to anaemia. This condition results from a lack of iron that is normally obtained from rooting outside in the ground. Anaemia can be effectively prevented by giving each piglet as much reduced iron as will lie on a small 5 cent piece, on the 7th and 14th days after birth.

Bulletins giving further particulars on above subjects may be obtained by writing to the Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Thanks.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who supported me at the polls and gave so generously of their time and energy to make possible my election to the Legislature of Alberta as representative of Didsbury Constituency.

I sincerely trust I shall be able to discharge those obligations in a satisfactory manner.

(signed) E. M. BROWN.

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

"The Crop Testing Plan" buys the choicest seed supplies and offers them for distribution through "Midland" elevators. Alberta Seed Growers' products also distributed. Profits accrue by using best seed and patronizing "Midland" elevators. (11)

ENGLAND IN THE 12th CENTURY

The development of the art of brewing as we have traced it since the Egypt of 500 B.C., through the period of the Greeks, Romans, Spaniards, Gauls and Germans, all have adopted beverages made from barley, we now come to early English history: William of Malmesbury informs us that in the reign of Henry II the monasteries were remarkable for the strength and purity of their ales, brewed from malt prepared by the monks with great skill and care.

—AND TODAY

Modern people are increasingly aware of how BEER contributes to better living. It offers companionship when you are alone . . . fellowship when among friends and a sensible flourish to the hospitality that graces your home.

ASK FOR . . . INSIST ON
MADE IN ALBERTA
BEERS

"the BEST BEERS MADE"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

**Don't Forget The Red Cross
Your Help is Needed!**

Riding and Hiking in The Clouds

TWO highlights of the summer season in the Canadian Rockies will be the more than usually interesting outings planned by the Trail Riders and Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies. Their mid-summer excursions on horseback or by foot into beauty spots off the beaten path will be especially attractive this year to Canadians who will stay away from the United States because of high monetary exchange and to Americans barred from the holiday resorts of Europe and attracted to Canada by favorable exchange.

The Trail Riders will hold their five-day outing from July 26 to 30, following a spectacular trail from

Marble Canyon in British Columbia to Lake Louise. The Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies will have one central camp for four days in the magnificent Egypt Lake and Simpson Pass summit area. Their outing is from August 2 to 5.

Both these organizations have a world-wide membership. Anyone can join, the only qualifications being a love of the open and the willingness to share common pleasures with others. On the trail, members sleep in tents or Indian tipis; simple but satisfying meals are dished up in the cool, lofty, wooded packers, and as the heavy work, unnecessary frills are eliminated, how- ever, bringing the outings right down

to the hearty basic pleasures of the out-of-doors and keeping the costs at a minimum. J. M. Gibbon, Windsor Station, Montreal, secretary for both organizations, reports a growing interest in this type of holiday and expects record numbers to take part this year.

Other special entertainment planned for this year in the Banff-Lake Louise district includes such fascinating events as the Indian Days' celebrations at Banff, July 18-21; Banff Golf Week, August 18-24; Banff School of Fine Arts, August 1-31; the annual Stampede at Calgary, July 8-13; and the annual camp of the Alpine Club of Canada at Glacier Lake Camp, July 14-20.

Canada's Finest
Cigarette**"EXPORT"**Made with Aquafuge
MOISTUREPROOF
PAPER

A PRODUCT OF THE MACDONALD TOBACCO COMPANY

**WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD**

British authorities at Singapore confiscated 12 bags of mail consigned to Germany on the Japanese steamship Fushimi Maru, the foreign office reported.

The King and Queen inspected in the quadrangle of Buckingham palace the first contingent of British Red Cross motor ambulances for France.

An increase in pensions for the parents of unmarried British fighting men killed in the war was announced by Sir Walter Womersley, minister of pensions.

European blackouts have created new industries. A "large and flourishing" one reported by the U.S. Department of Commerce is the production of luminous buttons.

The cost thus far for billeting evacuated London children in the country as a precaution against air raids was estimated at \$31,150,000 by Health Minister Walter Elliott in the House of Commons.

Twenty-five persons were killed and 70 injured when a passenger train crowded with peasants and army reservists was wrecked by an avalanche in a narrow canyon near Ozalj, Yugoslavia.

Word was received at the headquarters of the Finnish War Veterans' Association, Toronto, that the French government will accept Canadian flyers for service in the French Air Force, either in a squadron or singly.

Two men convicted at Rotterdam of using a secret wireless to transmit weather reports to Germany were given the maximum sentence of six years in prison. The weather reports were intended for use by the German air force.

Kipling's Sussex Home

Has Been Left To The National Trust Co.

The home for many years of Rudyard Kipling-Bateman's, Burwash, East Sussex—has been left to the National Trust by Mrs. Kipling with an endowment of £5,000. Describing the property, the Trust states that Bateman's is a moderate-sized stone house with mullioned windows and brick chimneys, Jacobean in style. The porch bears the date 1634, and the house appears to have been built at the beginning of the seventeenth century. Standing in a once busy centre of the Sussex iron industry, the house had changed little except its name (which was probably Lane Bridge till about 1760) when the Kiplings found it.

Mr. Kipling himself has described the property, its finding, the installation of heating, electric light, and so on, and how he started there "Puck of Pook's Hill", in which its surroundings are reflected. The estate, all of which has been left to the Trust, was increased by the Kiplings to about 300 acres.—Manchester Guardian.

Rabbits are such a nuisance in New Zealand that landowners are assessed a monthly fine for not keeping their numbers down.

The population of Rome at the end of January was 1,330,600, it is announced officially.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and distress from female functional "irregularities" keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially to help such run-down, weak, ailing women. Try it!

SLENDERIZING SHIRTWAISTER
By Anne Adams

Yes, here it is! Your new shirtwaister, a "must have" on your Spring wardrobe list, will be smarter than ever if you use this Anne Adams version, Pattern 4384. A perfect style to carry you through an active day, for the shoulders are yoked both front and back, with darts and action-free fullness below. For a tailored frock make the attractive collar in self-fabric or crisply refreshing contrast. Have the sleeves short or long and full. If you prefer the softer "warm-weather" version shown in the small sketch, have a collarless, well-shaped neckline, cap sleeves and gay ruffling. Pockets may be added for style and convenience.

Pattern 4384 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 3/4 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Manitoba Red Cross

A Week's Shipment To England From Winnipeg Is Impressive

Hospital and surgical supplies shipped to England by Manitoba headquarters of the Red Cross, from Winnipeg Civic Auditorium between March 1st and 8th, 1940.

Men's wool socks	3,012
Men's wool scarves	1,356
Seamen's wool scarves	389
Seamen's wool stockings, pairs	636
Pullover sweaters	730
Wristlets	2,160
Mattress pads	612
Bed pan covers	480
Abdominal bandages	1,188
Dressing gowns	60
Surgical towels	972
Triangular bandages	3,120
T. Bandages	600
Bed jackets	108
Pillow covers	1,992
Pneumonia jackets	1,188
Single bed sheets	330
Hospital bed gowns	156
Total	19,189

Surgical Supplies	
Cotton bandages, 4 inches	345
Cotton bandages, 3 inches	505
Surgical pads	1,176
Compresses	168
Surgical wipes	784
Total	2,978

Horse Sleeping Sickness

Authorities Advocate Vaccination In April And Early May

J. S. Fulton, D.V.S., has written the following article on this very important subject:

Encephalomyelitis or sleeping sickness of horses first appeared in Saskatchewan epidemically in 1935, and recurred in 1937, while in 1938 the most extensive outbreak was experienced which was responsible for the loss of some 15,000 horses.

Sleeping sickness is not a new disease, but its true nature and the cause were not recognized until a few years ago, when it was found to be due to an invisible germ or virus, and that the disease was infectious in character. Although it is well known that the disease spreads rapidly from one animal to another, or that horses become infected from a common source, the mode of infection is not clearly understood. Since, however, sleeping sickness appears during the fly season, it is generally thought that biting insects carry the germ from infected to healthy horses, but to date this has not been definitely proven.

Although we must admit ignorance in connection with the means of spread, we do know a great deal about the disease and the havoc the invisible germ is capable of working when once it gains access to the animal body. Immediately the virus gets into the body it starts, perhaps by way of the bloodstream, towards the brain where it localizes, causing an acute inflammation which results in destruction of the brain tissue. During the first stages of the disease, when the inflammation is acute, the horse suffers extreme pain, becomes highly nervous, and quite often unmanageable. Later, when the brain tissue is destroyed the animal shows signs of paralysis, the hind limbs usually being first affected, the muscles of the throat and neck becoming involved later. If the damage to the brain tissue is extensive, death occurs in from a few days' to a week's time.

Although the 1935 and 1937 outbreaks were extensive, and the germ of a virulent type, they were not nearly so severe as was the outbreak experienced in 1938. In the first two outbreaks it was seldom that more than one or two horses on any one farm would contract the disease, while during the last epidemic it was not at all uncommon for half of the horses in a stud to be affected. Again, the mortality rate was much higher than had been previously experienced; in fact, at the beginning of the outbreak, recoveries were few.

The first two outbreaks followed closely on an epidemic occurring in the Northern States of the Union, and from these states the disease spread into the Southeastern section of Saskatchewan. From there the spread was rapid, and soon cases could be recognized at quite distant points from the original focus of infection. The outbreak of 1938 was quite different to the previous ones in that the disease appeared almost spontaneously throughout the Province, and at a much earlier date, some cases being recognized early in June. These facts are very significant as they strongly suggest that the virus had been carried over from one season to another within the Province for the first time. We must, therefore, accept that the germ has become established in Saskatchewan, and that we may expect an outbreak at any time.

Since we know that the germ or virus is extremely delicate, it is evident that to carry over the winter months in this country there must be a host, as it is very unlikely indeed that the germ is capable of surviving outside of an animal body. From work done at the University Laboratory, we find that poultry may be carriers of the virus, in fact some workers have reported extensive outbreaks of encephalomyelitis in domestic fowl. During an epidemic in poultry last year, we were able to isolate the germ of encephalomyelitis, and since then we find that when the virus is introduced into poultry it will survive for months, in many instances not interfering with the health of the bird. We also find that the germ may be inoculated into rabbits, and that it will live in these animals without causing the host any apparent inconvenience. Wild birds and rodents must also be considered as possible carriers of the disease, since the virus has been isolated from pigeons, partridge, and gophers.

Like many veterinary problems, encephalomyelitis presents two aspects—the economic, and that which directly concerns public health. Although the economic side is of great importance, it is perhaps insignificant when it is realized that man may become infected with the equine virus, producing in him a very serious illness with a high death rate, and often those who survive are left incapacitated either mentally or physically.

During the years sleeping sickness of horses has been prevalent in the Province, a number of cases of encephalitis (a brain disease) have been recognized in humans, particularly in districts where the horse disease was most severe. Considering the similarity of these diseases, and the close proximity of man to infected animals, it was decided to undertake work to determine if the same germ was responsible for both the human and the horse disease. This work was first undertaken the latter part of 1938, but owing to scarcity of material little headway

was made. During 1939 the work was continued, and although in that year encephalomyelitis was not at all prevalent in horses, three cases of encephalitis were recognized in humans, the germ being isolated either from the brain tissue or from blood. Two of the cases referred to ultimately proved fatal, while the third patient recovered.

Considering these facts, and the work done by American investigators, it is very evident that the disease is not at all uncommon in humans; in fact, it is quite safe to conclude that many cases of encephalitis which have occurred in this Province in the past were due to the same germ as that responsible for sleeping sickness in horses. Following an outbreak of encephalomyelitis in horses in California, a great many cases of brain disease occurred among humans, which at the time were thought to be infantile paralysis. Later, however, it was shown that many of these patients were infected with the same germ as that responsible for encephalomyelitis. Recently, in other States of the Union, a number of cases of encephalitis in man have been shown to be due to the horse virus. Encephalomyelitis of horses presents a public health problem, the magnitude of which is not yet appreciated but no doubt as the work progresses it will be demonstrated that the disease is not at all uncommon in man.

This is one disease where preventive medicine can be quite effective, if only farmers will do all in their power to eradicate the disease from the lower animals; and this can be done if vaccination is undertaken in a systematic manner. If, however, there are sufficient horses left unvaccinated in the Province to perpetuate the disease from year to year, it will become an annual problem and there will always be grave danger of humans contracting the disease from horses or other farm animals which may harbor the virus. It should not be considered that we know all there is to know about encephalomyelitis, as there is a possibility of other animals on the farm contracting the disease or carrying the virus over from year to year; but if the natural host, the horse, is protected, it is quite likely that the germ will ultimately die off and we shall again be free from the disease.

Many people are of the opinion that vaccination last year had little to do with the absence of the disease; but this cannot be accepted, since in the Northern States where vaccination was not practised systematically, as it was in this Province, some quite serious outbreaks occurred. In my opinion it would be a great mistake not to do everything possible to prevent a recurrence of the disease this year, and this can only be done through vaccination. Chick vaccine is the only reliable product on the market for this purpose.

This vaccine is prepared by inoculating eggs containing eight-day embryos with the germ. After the eggs have been inoculated, they are incubated for another 24 hours. At this time the dead embryos are removed, ground, and made up into vaccine with the addition of certain solutions. All eggs used in the making of chick vaccine at the University are secured from farmers in the province who have disease-free flocks. This ensures large, vigorous embryos which are essential in the production of this vaccine. Commercial companies offering chick vaccine for sale in Saskatchewan are the Lederle, Cutter, Kennedy and Abbott Laboratories.

Questions are continually being asked as to what horses should be vaccinated, and the amount of vaccine which should be given. All horses, whether or not they have had the disease, and whether or not they were vaccinated last year, should again be protected. The vaccine used for the prevention of encephalomyelitis is given in two doses of 10 c.c.s. each, ten days apart. Vaccination will not interfere with the working of the animal, nor will it be harmful to pregnant mares. Colts from mares which have been vaccinated are susceptible to the disease, and should also be protected when about two weeks old. The dose of vaccine for colts is the same as for adult horses but divided, giving 5 c.c.s. on two successive days and repeating this in ten days' time. Many farmers last year gave their horses one inoculation only. This should not be practised, as immunity is not established properly until the second dose of vaccine is given. Vaccination should not be done too early since immunity so established perhaps does not last more than seven or eight months. Probably the most suitable time to vaccinate is during the month of April, but early May is quite a safe time.

Wherever possible it is advisable to secure the services of a qualified veterinary surgeon to vaccinate animals. If, however, such service cannot be secured, I would strongly advise that farmers do their own vaccinating rather than have the handi-man or quack do the work, as he is liable through inexperience to carry disease from one farm to another, and probably infect horses through careless handling of the syringe and needles. A leaflet describing in detail the proper method of vaccinating has been published by the Department of Agriculture, Regina, and may be had upon request.

If for no other reason than to protect humans, I would strongly advise that as many horses as possible be protected this year.

GET YOUR COPY**Bee Hive Syrup****An Intelligent Horse**

Has Operated Scheduled Freight Run For Eight Years Without Driver
Orval McDermott, Kingston, Ont., claims to own the only freight line operated by a horse.

Minnie, a 10-year-old horse, has been making the 3½-mile trip across the ice highway from Wolfe Island to Kingston by herself for the past eight winters drawing a load of freight to and from the island, making four round trips each day.

Through good and bad weather Minnie has kept the freight moving without the loss or damage to any of her cargo, many times having to fish herself out of the water when the ice became weak in the spring.

"We just load up the wagon at the freight shed," Orval McDermott said. "We leave the rest to Minnie. She knows where to go and when to come back."

When the Kingston city hall clock strikes 11 a.m., that's the signal for Minnie to make her return to the island whether the wagon is loaded or not.

Without a thing to guide her even during a storm, Minnie will make her own road and has never yet failed to arrive on schedule.

Running freight is no easy life. On one trip last spring Islanders claim she had to free herself six times from the water during a thaw.

Sunken Treasure

Divers Recovered Bulk Of Gold Bars From The Laurentic

The New York Sun says: We didn't know that the hunt for the gold which went down with the Laurentic when that ship was sunk by a mine off the Irish coast in 1917 was carried on over a period of seven years and that the job is regarded by experts as one of the outstanding salvage achievements. Out of the 3,211 gold bars which went to the bottom with the White Star liner divers recovered the almost unbelievable number of 3,186.

Kangaroo rats of the desert, and whales of the sea are the only mammals in the entire world that have consolidated neckbones.

The titmouse, a bird, will snatch hairs from a man's head and use them in nest building. 2352

Health LEAGUE of CANADA
presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST
by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

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THE RIVER OF SKULLS

by George Marsh

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XV.—Continued

"Nine dogs they've got, have they?" cried Cameron. "Watch this team, to-day!"

The four huskies, lean as timber wolves, started stiffly with the light sled. They had not travelled far through the dusk of the river valley when they passed the frozen effigies of what had been two dogs,

driven until they died in harness, and then cut loose. At daylight they reached McQueen's camp of the night before. And there in a bush was a message. It read:

"Trouble over gold. Dogs weak. Come quick! H."

Desperate with the realization that he must reach her at once, if he hoped to save her—reach her before the madmen, ahead, destroyed each other and her. Alan went to his team.

"We're going to see Heather soon, boys!" he said, dropping his mittens to stroke the massive heads. She's only a few miles away. There're seven dogs ahead of us, but we're going to run them off their feet. They haven't got Ungava hearts in their chests and Ungava bone in their legs. We're going to run and run and run with the light sled—until we find her!"

Then he said to the black lead-dog: "It's going to be all we've got left, Rough—you and I. All day and into the night—all we've got left for Heather! Then there'll be no more! Marche!"

Far in the southeast the sun lighted on their last long day, for dogs and men were near the end. The long, up-hill, Koksoak trail with its cruel odds against the Ungavas was conquering at last. The iron bodies and stout hearts in the shaggy chests were giving their all. Soon, like the dogs they had passed on the trail, they, too, would reach their last mile; soon, the legs of the half-crazed man who urged them on would crumple under him on the ice. And yet, men and dogs held to the trail.

Cautiously the two men watched the bends in the river, sweeping the snow far in advance with the glasses to look for a sudden angling of the sled tracks to the shore which might mean an ambush. Then, in the afternoon, to their astonishment, they found the bodies of three dogs abandoned on the trail.

"Noel, we've got them! We've got them, now!" Cameron cried exultantly, hugging the Indian, then the lead-dog. "It's four dogs to four! The Ungavas win!"

"Dey are done!" panted the grin-

**ASTHMA
BRONCHITIS**
AND TOUGH, HANG-ON
COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
YIELD FASTER TO
**BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE**

ning Indian, whose swart skin sank in hollows beneath his high cheekbones. "We see dem soon!"

Through the early dusk, like famished wolves close to their kill, marched four dogs, tails down, tongues lolling, following two stiff-legged men, belts pinching gaunt waists, who often stumbled as they walked, only to catch themselves and go on, their numbed legs shifting woodenly back and forth as they led their creeping sled.

The stars lit the river ice. The spruce went indigo black and still, like six avenging furies, four wolf-lean dogs, and two men with eyes glittering with the light of victory, crawled on up the river trail. They stopped, now, every few hundred yards, to save the strength they would soon need. Then, as they turned a bend, Noel cried:

"Look! Eet ees ova! De fire-light on de spruce!"

Ahead, in the blackness of the scrub, was the glow of a fire!

It seemed to Alan as if his heart would burst. She was there, there by that fire—Heather! They had reached her—at last! His brain went giddy with joy. It couldn't be true! They had reached Heather!

He turned and threw his arms about Noel's shoulders, while his knees shook with his weakness.

"We've got her, Noel! We've got her!" he sobbed. "John! John! We've got—Heather!"

Their plans were quickly made. They moved into the timber and, throwing a salmon to each of the exhausted dogs, made them fast with wire leashes which they could neither chew nor break. While they rested, for the swift shooting that was coming would call for steady nerves, they wound rawhide around the inside length of the bows of their snowshoes to muffle any possible click. Then Alan slung McCord's shoulder holster, with the automatic, to his belt and, taking their rifles, the two men began the stalk of McQueen's camp from the timber in the rear. They counted on the dogs being too dead with fatigue to wake until they reached the fire. Then it would be quick work. Nearing the camp the two stalkers separated to close in with cocked rifles from different angles.

At last Alan stood where he commanded a view of the fire which lit the surrounding trees with its flickering glow. Near the fire a tarpaulin, banked with snow, had been stretched across two saplings to reflect the heat. In the snow hole, beside the fire, huddled a bulky figure in hooded parka. Beyond, in the trail from the shore, stood the loaded sled. The four dogs, too exhausted to note the silent approach of the stalkers, lay somewhere asleep in the snow.

The shed tent faced away from the anxious eyes of the man who sought the girl's familiar parka. He could not see her. Under that snow-banked canvas Heather doubtless slept, dead with fatigue. He moved closer through the black murk of the spruce and stood directly behind the man hunched at the fire. This was McQueen. Where was Slade?

"Well, Tom," mumbled the man in the parka, "I wouldn't listen to reason. Got tricky! Now you're lyin' out tonight—payin' for it! It's a cold bed out there, eh Tom?" A bellow of a laugh followed.

"Figgered on John McCord's gold and his girl, too, Tom, old pal!" chuckled McQueen. "I said: 'Hands off her!' But y' were too smart—got tricky! Well, Trudeau got his and now—y' got yours! The gold's mine—all mine, Tom—and her, too!"

McQueen twisted around where he sat and faced the river shore. "Sleepin' warm, Tom?" he jeered. "If you're cold, I'll bring your bag!"

For a space he muttered into his hood before he went on, aloud, talking into the fire: "With this Indian fish and meat I'll reach the cache. Then, Cameron, good-by to you! Heavy chance you had—with four

dogs! We started with six," he chuckled, "and got a present of six more with fish and meat thrown in. Pity you didn't get what the Indians got at the bend! Too bad it wasn't you, Cameron—too bad!"

Thirty feet from the man raving at the fire a rifle covered the middle of his back. But the shed tent, beyond, was in the line of fire.

Then a husky somewhere in the snow suddenly waked and snarled. The husky yelped feebly, then was silent. There was no sound from the other dogs, too bad to stir from their beds.

McQueen got stiffly to his feet and fumbled in his parka as he squinted into the blackness beyond the circle of fire glow, listening. He swung around and stared toward the river shore.

The rifle now covered his heart.

"You here, Cameron?" he roared. "Well, you're too late!" Drawing a black automatic from his parka, he started toward the snow-banked tent. "Come and get her, now!"

Before the man in the murk could fire, a black body lunged from the gloom and catapulted onto McQueen's back hurling him headlong into the snow. There was the muffled explosion of the pistol as a knife flashed in the firelight, flashed again and again. Then the dogs broke loose from the spruce beyond the sled.

A girl's voice cried: "Alan! Alan!" And the yearning arms of Cameron reached her.

Above the sprawled body of McQueen a Montagnais, hollow eyes glittering, stood, stiff as a spruce, while he held the haft of his knife to his forehead and repeated:



A black body lunged from the gloom and catapulted onto McQueen's back.

"Sleep well, John McCord and Napayo!"

"Heather!" Alan held the girl in the sleeping bag to his pounding heart.

"You came—at last!" she sobbed, hysterically, clinging to his neck. "It's been so long, Alan so long! I was asleep! Then I heard your name and saw Noel leap!"

(To Be Continued)

Suggestion For Gift

Goering Says Hitler Would Prefer Metal On His Birthday

A decree by Field Marshal Goering, Germany's economic dictator, called upon the German people to make Chancellor Hitler a "gift of old metal" on his 51st birthday, April 20.

The nation was told that a great contribution of metals to furnish material for Germany's war industries would be the present the Fuehrer would appreciate most.

"I always have the last word in discussions with my wife."

"How do you manage it?"

"I say, 'Quite right, my dear.'"

Inexperienced divers are in danger of breaking their necks when they strike the dense salt water of Great Salt Lake, Utah.

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HERE IS A GUIDE FOR WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS



Be A Success In Your Club

How bewildering a club can be to a new member—and even the older member may feel herself still an outsider. Where in that beehive of activity is there a role for you?

There is an honored place waiting for anyone well-informed on club organization, activities. A club is grateful to the member who does things well, who can offer helpful ideas, information.

As a new member, you make a good impression by knowing club etiquette for meetings—speaking only when recognized by the chairman, keeping still when speakers have the floor.

Your first post may be a small one. Perhaps as a member of the social committee you must ask everyone to contribute party refreshments. To avoid duplications, assign one type of food to each contributor, win praise by your smooth management.

What qualifications must the officers have? Could you be a treasurer, a president?

Learn the duties of officers, members from our new 32-page booklet. Tells how to organize a club, draw up a constitution, conduct meetings. Explains committee work, club etiquette, gives a sample budget, clever money-raising ideas.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Club Woman's Guide" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15 cents:

112 "How to Make Slip Covers".

145 "Overcoming Nerves And Every-Day Health Problems".

161 "New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies".

Gave Up His Cars

Motoring Enthusiast In England Turns Them Over To Army

A motoring enthusiast who owned a small fleet of cars surprised his friends when he told them he had converted them into flats. They had visions of mobile miniature homes, but he did not mean that reports the London Daily Sketch. In the commercial motor world a "flat" is short for any small vehicle used for carrying goods. He has had the seats removed and has presented his cars to the A.P.S. In the meantime he rides a bicycle.

Of five species of Pacific salmon, sockeye salmon is most commonly used for canning.

The Red Sea gets its reddish tinges from a tiny seaweed.

2352

Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Does a Disappearing Act



SHE: If you could make your bad temper disappear you'd really be doing a trick!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Leave him alone, Lady—He's a sick man!



SHE: Easy trick to do, too. Just stop drinking tea and coffee all the time. Switch to Postum instead. You've got caffeine-nerves!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Tell her you'll ask for advice when you want it!



HE: Say—you're some magician! My headaches and indigestion sure did a disappearing act when I switched to Postum. I feel fine!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Ring down the curtain! My act's over when Postum comes on!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

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LOCAL & GENERAL

Mrs. Foote was a visitor in Edmonton over the weekend.

We are pleased to see Mrs. Jack Cockburn is able to be around again after being confined to her home for the past few weeks.

During the weeks the "Quiz-O" programs are conducted at the Opera House, Friday shows will commence at 7:45 instead of 8:30 p.m.

Mons Chapter, I.O.D.E. wish to thank the public for their support at the bridge and whist drives which they gave last week.

The Knox United Senior Ladies Aid will hold a tea and sale of home cooking in the Church basement on Saturday, April 13th.

A number of members of the local Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star paid a sororal visit to the Olds Chapter on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wells Johnson, of Vancouver, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Durant, and family.

Harold Oke reports delivery of a new Farm-All H19-24 tractor and 6-furrow harrows-plow with seeder attachment to W. Miller.

Mrs. W. G. Evans is representing Mons Chapter, I.O.D.E. at the annual meeting of the Alberta Provincial Chapter being held in Edmonton this week.

Knox United W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Foat (one door west of high school) on Tuesday, April 16 at 3 p.m. A hearty invitation to all.

The strangest love story ever told! "Wuthering Heights," from Emily Bronte's great novel, at the movies Tonight-Fri-Sat., with Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, David Niven.

Miss Grace Loader, of the District Pay Office, Calgary, has received word that she was successful in passing the recent Civil Service examinations.

Jack Wordie says that we were premature when we stated that curling was at an end for the season. He has played three games since then, plus a 12-ender Monday night.

Ed. Watkin and Ed. Ford again went to Calgary on Monday to report for jury duty. They were excused last week after spending two days in the city.

By the same author as "The Citadel" comes "Vigil in the Night" to the movies Mon-Wed. next—with three great stars—Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne and Anne Shirley.

Archie Boyce sends in a report as seeing Clint Reiber leading a bull near the sale ring at the Calgary stock show. (Archie didn't get a scoop on this, as others saw the occurrence, too).

Miss Alice and Bernice Tighe entertained Mr. George Gillrie and Mr. Benjamin Wyman last Friday evening on the occasion of Alice's birthday. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

A May Day Festival! Where? at the United Church. When? on April 26 at 8 p.m. Who is invited? everyone! Come, and be the guests of the Girls' Choir. Enjoy this evening of fun with them.

Pete Janzen, who is employed at the International agency, took in the I.H.C. short course at Calgary last week. Out of 40 dealers' mechanics attending the course, Pete was the only one to receive 100 per cent in his examination.

Even if the weather does not indicate it, spring must be in the air for we saw Charlie Mortimer and Jim McGhee studying a fishing supplies catalogue the other day. Before long they will be exhibiting some beautiful flies and discussing their qualities.

Estey Chalmers Folkins, aged 59, died suddenly at his residence in Calgary on Friday evening. Mr. Folkins was for 22 years a traveller for Plunkett & Savage, wholesale fruit merchants, and was well-known here. He was doing business with Didsbury merchants on Friday afternoon.

How about trying a pair of Scott's work shoes from \$2.75 up.

Red Cross Notes

Ships of the navy and merchant marine docking at Halifax, N.S., have been contacted by the Canadian Red Cross Society there ever since war was declared and their crews provided with badly-needed clothing it was reported at Toronto on Monday. During a 3-month period ending March 15, almost 80,000 articles of clothing were distributed to the navy, air force and army at the port.

Women of Canada work through the Red Cross, to say nothing of the men who have proved themselves expert knitters, have sent well over 16,000 pairs of socks during this period for distribution mainly to men of the sea at this port. Hundreds of letters expressing the gratitude of these sailors have been received.

Other articles received at the Halifax warehouse for local distribution include: sweaters 3,150; scarves 12,429; woollen caps and leather helmets 12,652; woollen mitts 6,289; leather mitts 7,984; warm underwear 10,440, as well as a great quantity of wristlets, knee caps, ear muffs, gloves, windbreakers, ditty bags and shirts.

High tribute was paid to the Canadian Red Cross by Reginald H. Hockey, speaking on his experiences as a prisoner of war for two and a half years in Germany, at a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Calgary. "If it had not been for the intervention of the Canadian Red Cross with food and first-aid, thousands of men who were prisoners of war would not be alive today," declared Hockey.

Jim's Dream Came True

Is Jim Calithness psychic? is a question being asked around town. At 1:30 Friday morning he was awakened by what he thought were cries of "fire" under his window and he also imagined he heard the fire bell. He was so impressed that he called up the telephone office only to be told there was no fire. At 3 a.m. the same morning the fire bell really rang when the fire broke out at the American Cafe.

Win Essay Contests.

The results of the Regal Coal essay contest, which was sponsored by the North End Lumber Yard, have been announced this week.

Mrs. C. D. Casey was the winner in the senior section and Don Mortimer the winner in the junior section.

The prize in the senior section was 10 volumes of the World's Popular Encyclopedia, while in the second section 10 volumes of Masterpieces of Literature was the prize.

Calgary Power Shows Profit.

Report of Calgary Power Company Limited for 1939 shows net profit of \$508,653, increase of \$72,376 compared with \$436,277 in 1938.

Gross earnings totalled \$2,173,613, against \$2,114,021.

Annual meeting will be held in Montreal April 25.

May Abandon Railway Line.

Whether or not the Langdon Irricana-Beiseker line of the C.P.R. serving farmers of four municipalities east of Calgary, will be abandoned, is expected to be decided when the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada visits Calgary toward the middle of May.

Built before the area it serves was settled, the rail route running north from the main line for 22.6 miles, is part of the 501 (total) for which the C.P.R. has applied to the board for permission to take out of operation.

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